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The District Singing Con-
vention, on the Second Sunday of
December will be at the Colony
Tabernacle where there will be
a nice warm place should it be
cold weather. The house is
large, well seated and will be
heated up nice and warm, come
one come all. Do not think that
the house will not be warm and
comfortable, there will be plenty
of fire.

NOTICE!!

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War News.

ALLIED TROOPS ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.

British and French stretch
line from North Sea to Adriatic.
Now fighting in open.
Trench warfare abandoned:
Americans in Active service in
France.

FRENCH OCCUPY GROUNDS GIVEN UP BY THE TEUTONS.

Advance beyond Chemin des
Dames cover about 13 square
miles; German attacks else-
where fail. Both sides form
new lines on the Ailette.
Pursuit of Huns has been slow
owing to caution necessary to
avoid traps left by fleeing troops.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN HUN RAID ON TRENCH.

Five others wounded and 12
captured. Perishing reports.
Cut off by Barrage.
Infantry occupying small sal-
ient separated from the main
body. First details very meager.
War office only knows actual
fighting has started for overseas
forces. One German a prisoner.
General Commanding says
wounded Boche was taken; At-
tack made before daylight.
Taking Spite on U. S. Kaiser's
troops play favorite trick of
hurling themselves on new ar-
rivals.

MINERS DEFY THE GOVERN- MENT.

In view of the attitude of organ-
ized labor in many of its
branches toward the gov-
ernment, there comes a sober-
ing realization that the United
States has a very serious
problem here at home that
demands immediate attention.
The fact that thousands of coal
miners in southeastern Kansas
have adopted formal resolutions
that "condemn" National Fuel
Administrator Garfield and
affirm new allegiance to President
Howat of the miners, union,
indicates unmistakably that if
any patriotism whatever exists
among these miners it is
subordinated to loyalty to their
own organization. Howat has in
effect defied the government.
Feeling that he has the solid
support of great numbers of
ignorant and thoughtless men
in his attitude he has refused
point blank to make reasonable
concessions in order to help out
in a most trying situation.
For many years the miners
and many other classes of work-
men have been coddled by the

government. The passage of the
Adamson law was a greater
blunder even than appeared
upon the surface. It was an
inglorious capitulation to the
power of union organization.
Having wrung this much from
the government it could hardly
be expected that certain elements
in organized labor would stop.
The temptation was too great to
demand more and more con-
cessions. An indictment of actual
disloyalty cannot stand against
all organized labor. Fortunately
there are many crafts and
classes of workmen who are
good Americans and place their
duty to their country above
selfish interests. But the op-
portunity is there for such
organizations as the miners of
coal to break all restraints and
defy the government itself in
order that they may wring the
last possible element of
advantage to themselves from
public necessity.

It is an unhappy condition of
of democracy that the central
government is weak in demand-
ing the obedience of the people.
Under normal conditions
things go along more or less
satisfactorily.

But in the face of a great em-
ergency the government is un-
able or unwilling to employ
measures that are so easily at
hand in a less generous gov-
ernment. In the present situation
there is a clash of interests that
is exceedingly dangerous. Mr.
Garfield has said that under no
circumstances will he agree to
the radical demands of the coal
miners. President Howat of the
miners says quite as emphatic-
ally that he will not yield to the
government. He is not to be
swayed either by sentiments of
patriotism or humanity from
pressing his seeming advantage
to the utmost extremity. If
Mr. Garfield modifies his own
rulings then it will be taken as
a sign of weakness and will lead
inevitably to worse conditions.

If Mr. Howat refuses to con-
sider his duty to the public and
to the nation, then he will in
effect stand as the head of a
great body of insurrectionists,
enemies of the country.
(The Kansas City Journal.)

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CHICAGO, ILL. Nov 4 —
Sensational charges conspiracy
by 16,000 members of the Milk
producers Association, in which
were specified acts "savoring of
sabotage," were made by the
grand jury here Friday in a
report submitted to Judge
Scanlon in the Criminal Court.
The grand jury declared in its
report that members of the
association were guilty of using
lawless methods to force
increased prices for milk and of
forming combinations for "war
profiteering." The report
declares the association was
operating contrary to the laws
of the state.

No Indictments Returned.
Although no indictments
against milk producers were
returned by the grand jury, it
recommended that the attorney
general of Illinois take suitable
steps to force dissolution of the
association.

Picketing of condensing plants
by armed thugs, overturning
of milk wagons, boycotting and
similar methods are alleged by
the grand jury to have been
employed by members of the
association during the milk strike
of 1916.

The grand jury's charges were
made as officials of the association
were calling dealers together
for a conference with Illinois
Food Administrator Wheeler,
at which plans for a settlement
of the existing milk war were to
be discussed.

(Weekly Globe Democrat.)

Meeting at the Caudle Grove
at the Colony, every Thursday
night, Sat. night and Sunday
at 11 and at 8 o'clock.
Come all who love to hear the
truth.
Singing every Sunday night.

LOCAL LORE.

—Mr. J. C. Wilcox paid Mt.
Grove a visit on last Tuesday.
—Mr. W. E. Dawson paid Mt.
Grove a visit on last Wednesday.
—We saw Mr. Noah Ellison on
his way to Mt. Grove on last
Monday.
—Mr. Vestine Headly of Mania
around seeing this week called
at the Ed, and took dinner with
him.
—The Ed, and wife was over to
Richard Jarrett on last Wednes-
day and they would have them
stay to a fine Dinner.
—Mr. Bolt was out at the Colony
on last Tuesday and fixed up
some business for Mr. Albert
Donelson satisfactory to both
parties.
—Mrs. Redman the mother of
Mrs. Richard Cronk is visiting
her daughter this week, and
attending the Colony's meetings.
—Do not forget the Township
School convention at the Colony
Tabernacle on the 26th 1917
where each school will have a
program. Let us show our
loyalty to our government.
—Sister Geo. Inman and her
two little girls from Batesville
Ark. arrived at the Ed's, on last
Wed. morning, paying the
Colony people a visit. Who we
were glad to see.
—There will be a Township
Patriotic Free School Convention
held at the Colony Tabernacle on
Nov. 26th, when all Teachers and
schools are invited when there
will be expected a program from
each school, and also there will
be Educational and Patriotic ad-
dresses by Teachers and probab-
ly others. All are invited. Let
our Government know that we
are Loyal and Patriotic.
By order of Committee.

To Cresset.

THE RIGHT PAPER FROM WRIGHT COUNTY.

The Glorious CRESSET Page now sheds,
Its bright illumination,
In distant 'Shy' where Acorns read
This page of information.
The Editor's one brainy man
Whose discourses we follow,
Themes emanating from his dome,
Proves that it aint all hollow.
This two-man theory's just the dope,
For which we long have waited.
And sure 'tis plain One man was Made.
The other one 'Created.'
Now One man theory "passe" is,
Like Dar Wynnes Ancient Monkey,
Though we believe that some migh claim,
Descent from Baa Lambs Donkey.
But CRESSET Light makes all things plain
Past, Present and Hereafter,
A brilliant page that brings good cheer
And much that moves to laughter.
—Sister Esther Forsman.